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Pres. Smith at Devotional

President Joseph Fielding Smith will receive the Associated Men's Students' Exemplary Manhood award in the Devotional Assembly tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Activities Center. The 95 year old Prophet of the Church will be in attendance at the assembly to accept the award and address the student body.

There will be no overflow areas for the presentation.

President Smith joins a group of distinguished recipients including the late Elder Richard L. Evans, former Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, President David O. McKay, President N. Eldon Tanner and restaurateur J. Willard Marriott.

Nominees for the award were accepted as early as September of last year. A formal meeting held in February finalized the decision. Criteria for the selection by the AMS included: 1) who is the most exemplary man in the world today? 2) Does his contribution to BYU emulate the goals and ideals of BYU? 3) Would most men at BYU consider the life of this man to be exemplary? 4) Has the candidate made such a contribution to society that his work will live after he dies?



Apollo 16 lifts off precisely on schedule, impelling the astronauts towards the rugged lunar highlands. Although a gyroscope problem threatened the mission until 15 minutes before liftoff, the Saturn 5 rocket performed flawlessly before a half million spectators crowded on sunny Florida beaches and millions of others via TV.

Astros moon-bound despite difficulties

Blasting off exactly on schedule, Apollo 16's astronauts hurried toward the lunar highlands yesterday, but were forced to make an emergency inspection of a mysterious leak in a fuel tank aboard the lunar lander Orion.

According to United Press International, mission commander John W. Young, 41, and the lunar module pilot Charles M. Duke Jr., 36, began opening the hatch between Orion and the command ship Casper at 7:15 p.m. (MST) on command from Mission Control in Houston.

Command module pilot Thomas K. Mattingly 11, 36, was ordered simultaneously to break out a color television camera and to try to give ground controllers a look at an apparent stream of gas getting from one side of Orion, tearing off pieces of insulation paint in flakes and strips.

AFTER THE power was turned on inside the Orion, engineers in Mission Control said they could not see any low fuel tank pressures—the normal indication of a leak—in the data being radioed back. The results of the hour-long inspection showed no further evidence of a leak.

Belching white flame and smoke, the Saturn 5 rocket climbed off the launch pad at 10:45 a.m. despite a gyroscope

problem that kept engineers concerned until 15 minutes before liftoff.

Twelve minutes later, Apollo 16 looped the earth and engineers reported a second potential problem. This one involved part of the steering thruster system of the Saturn's top stage which had to fire again to fling the spacecraft out toward the moon at 25,000 miles an hour.

But the big rocket performed so flawlessly when the astronauts restarted it that flight controllers tentatively cancelled the first course correction.

Young, Duke and Mattingly punctuated the first hours of their flight with repeated exclamations over the sights outside their command ship, Casper.

"I'll tell you, God didn't equip us with enough eyes to see everything there was to see in the first hour," Mattingly said.

The astronauts beamed back to earth the clearest color television pictures yet from space. Viewers could see the moon lander Orion and the cloud-washed blue ball of Earth, with the deserts of the southwestern United States standing out in bright brown.

The \$445 million, 12-day flight of Apollo 16 is the next-to-last in the U.S. moon landing series. It is the only one scheduled to visit the lunar highlands, which cover three-fourths of the moon.

In Rockies

Universe top daily

For the first time since 1965 the *Daily Universe* has been named the top collegiate daily newspaper in the eight-state Rocky Mountain region.

The *Universe's* first place general excellence award was one of 24 presented to BYU publications at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association annual convention held at Ft. Collins, Colorado over the weekend.

BYU was the only school, among the 50 in competition, to garner more than 15 awards.

The *Banyan* was selected second in general excellence for yearbooks and the *Wye* received an honorable mention for literary magazines.

Universe news editor and columnist Dale Van Atta took top individual honors at the RMCPA convention with two first place trophies, an honorable mention and a \$10 third prize for a news writing contest held at the convention.

Van Atta received first place for best column with his popular "Vanattitude" and first in interpretative reporting with a two-part series on the Utah County Jail.

He and managing editor Daryl Gibson shared in interpretative reporting honorable mention for a six-part series on the Utah drug scene.

Other first place trophies went to the *Universe* 1971 supplement Monday

Magazine and to assistant advertising manager Stan Roberts for best advertising.

Judges also created two special awards of which only went to BYU.

Universe cartoonist Tom Cryer received one for "cartoons far superior to those in most newspapers." The other was presented to BYU in memory of Ann Doty, editor of the 1971 spring *Wye* magazine, who was killed in a car accident soon after the spring semester. Other awards included:

Lee Benson, assistant *Universe* sports editor, second place in sports writing.

Universe photo director Wayne Robinson, honorable mention news photography; staff photographers Ken Christensen and Randy Whitlock, both honorable mention sports photography; and Thos Stout, honorable mention feature photography.

Assistant news editor Al Young received honorable mention in news writing.

Along with a second place in general excellence, the *Banyan* took second place for best color photography, best copy and best layout, and third place for best sports photography.

In the literary magazine category, the *Wye* also received second place for typography, and honorable mention for best cover.



Philly Hoyt received third place for best fiction in literary magazines and Jed Bryan, honorable mention, for best poetry.

Universe editor Crismon Lewis, managing editor Daryl Gibson, news editor Dale Van Atta, assistant business advertising manager Stan Roberts and executive editor Paul Toscano attended the convention to receive the awards for BYU.

Ricks College received first place awards for newspaper general excellence and yearbook general excellence for junior colleges.

It was a lucrative weekend for Student Publications as *Daily Universe* editors walked away with 24 awards from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Convention.

Mentally retarded

Regional 'Olympics' held

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

"Who's gonna win? Who's gonna win?" shouted a little boy in blue and white uniform just before the beginning of Saturday's track meet.

"We are, we are," his school mates replied in enthusiasm. And they did. It was a track meet where everyone was a winner. There were 240 participants and 240 winners.

They were winners at the second annual regional Olympics for the mentally retarded. Thirteen schools in Utah Valley participated in the meet held in the BYU football stadium.

Not only did every participant receive a ribbon for every contest he was entered in, but according to Mrs. Linda Dunn, meet director, almost all of the participants will be qualified to go to the state Olympics next month in Salt Lake City.

"About the only qualification for the state meet is participation in the regional," Mrs. Dunn said. Events at both meets include the 50-yard dash, 300-yard run, 75-yard hurdles, soft ball throw, standing long jump, and the pentathlon.

"The kids don't worry about first, second, or third place," said Richard Dickson, a recreational teacher at the Utah State Training School. "It's the participation and

winning something they've earned that counts. They will wear the ribbons (or months)," he added.

Huffing and puffing, most of the children were all smiles when they picked up their ribbons after each event. One boy stood at solemn attention as his red ribbon was pinned on. Then with his arms in the air in a victory salute reminiscent of President Nixon he ran to his schoolmates shouting, "I won, I won."

"This is an experience they will treasure," said one of their teachers, looking at the smiling girls, already with two ribbons on their chests, running the 75-yard hurdles.



Photos by Randy Whitlock

Semana de la fiesta; jumping beans and all

In a burst of color, tradition and food Latin American Week will feature flashing flamenco dancers, poles of tortillas and burritos, serenading tortillas and a "Seville" fair.

Activities began yesterday with a nighttime address by Eduardo Baideras, Spanish translator of many of the LDS hymns.

On the date for today is live entertainment on the West Patio of the ELWC at noon when "Danza Latina", a BYU dance troupe, performs south-of-the-border dances.

A range of Mexican food, tacos, burritos, tamales and tostadas will be sold at the Feria tent on the patio every day from noon to 2 p.m.

Wednesday there will be a luncheon in the SFLC dining room featuring food from several countries.

A fair, the highlight of Feria Week will take place Wednesday. Patterned after the famed Seville Fair, BYU's version will include flamenco dancing and singing and a horse parade with costumed riders.

Local and national leaders of the Mexican American movement will be on campus Thursday for a panel discussion. Members of the Latin American Studies Department will complete the panel.

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LDS dance tickets go on sale at Fieldhouse

Tickets are now available in the Fieldhouse Ticket Office for the May 6 LDS Dance Festival.

Students who have an activity card or BYU ward budget card can obtain tickets free. Other tickets are 50 cents per person and \$2 per family.

Anyone who was converted to the Church through the dance program in the MIA is requested to contact Jim Chaplain, 374-6353, or Larry Matheson,

373-9017. A testimony book is being compiled that will contain the conversion stories.

Manila (UPI) — The Philippine Bureau of Lands issued 48,035 land patents from January to November, 1971, an average of 200 to 300 patents a day. The patents cover a land area totaling 750,000 acres scattered throughout the Philippine archipelago.

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Weekend news shorts

Bombings continue

American warplanes bombed Hanoi and the major port city of Haiphong yesterday attacking petroleum storage facilities, said the U.S. Command.

Military spokesmen said two American planes were lost in the process. The North Vietnamese, however, claimed to have downed 15 planes, one of them a giant B-52.

Reaction

The attacks brought quick reaction both at home and abroad yesterday.

North Vietnam's Paris delegation termed the new air raids "extremely barbaric acts," while demonstrators in

Bangladesh burned President

Nixon in effigy. Here in the U.S., Senator Edmund Muskie said, "I intend to introduce in the Senate tomorrow a resolution that all American military activity against the territory of North Vietnam be terminated at once and resume the Paris Negotiation."

Pandas arrive

Tight security reigned at the airport yesterday as America's only giant pandas arrived in Washington.

The pair is a present from the People's Republic of China to the American people. The pandas were placed in confinement while adjusting to the change in time zones.



The curtain goes up on a comedy-tragedy operatic duo, "Il Pagliacci" and "Gianni Schicchi," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. In this scene "Gianni Schicchi," Gianni (left), played by Gene Larson, dictates a will and startles Nicholas the clerk (Tony Weber), and family members Zita (Ruth Melville), Ciesca (Lois Johnson), and Nella (Kathy Austin). Student tickets for the April 19-22 production are still available for 50 cents and an activity card.

Operatic duo

Ag Week begins today

Featuring exhibits ranging from "baa" to "moo", BYU's second-annual Agriculture Week begins today, demonstrating new technology in the growing field of agriculture.

Centered around the theme, "A Matter of Life," the week's activities will range from special speakers, movies and live demonstrations to animal judging contests for FFA students from throughout the state. Thursday's Forum speaker will be William J. Kuhfuss, president of the National Farm Bureau Federation.

"The purpose of this week is to improve the image of agriculture," said Reed Ball, student chairman of the activities. "A lot of the public gives the farmer the image of a hayseed," he said. "Those days have passed."

Different displays will be shown each day in the ELWC Reception Center, said Ball. These will include the live hatching of baby chicks, slide presentations on ecology and displays on soil and water conservation.

Scattered throughout various locations around campus will be greenhouse displays, farm machinery exhibits and live animal expositions. For the less squeamish, a live fistulated steer

will be on display through Thursday in the Herald R. Clark Building service parking lot. Interested onlookers will be allowed to peer through the fistula, or window, in the steer's side to observe the animal's digestive workings.

More than 200 FFA students from Utah high schools will participate in judging and educational programs Friday and Saturday to round out the week's activities.

A special banquet honoring the winners of the FFA animal and carcass judging contests will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and broadcast live over KSL radio.

Today's activities include:

- Movies on Ecology and Farm techniques, 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

- Meat cooking demonstration, 1 p.m. in the West Patio, ELWC. Free samples will be distributed while they last.

Tomorrow's agenda:

- Sheep shearing demonstration, 1 p.m., Herald R. Clark parking lot.
- Dr. Kenneth G. Dostader, Colorado State University, will speak on the decomposition of pesticides, 3 p.m., room 230 Widtsoe building.



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In an effort to ascertain the desires of the studentbody in regard to the concert series provided for your entertainment, amusement, and social gratification, the following survey is offered. It is hoped that you will take the time necessary to 1) complete this form, and 2) deposit it in one of the pickup boxes located in the major campus buildings.

The success of this poll depends upon your response! It is essential that we get a large feedback if we are to correctly determine the majority and diversity of the studentbody desires.

The names below are hopefully representative of the most popular (as indicated by record sales) performers in each area. Certain groups and individuals have been omitted due to limited space, limited popularity, impractical cost, and probable conflict with University standards. In the event that you are interested in an entertainer not listed below, please indicate your choice in the areas marked "OTHER."

1. EASY LISTENING

- a. Cher
- b. Richard Harris
- B. J. Thomas

2. SOFT ROCK

- America
- Sonny and Cher

3. ROCK

- Atomic Rooster
- Delaney and Bonnie
- Doors
- England Dan and John Ford Coley
- Grass Roots
- Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Reynolds
- Led Zeppelin
- Malo
- Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
- Stumpeders
- Sweathog
- Van Morrison
- Yes

4. FOLK/ROCK

- Brewer and Shipley

a. Female Solo Vocalists

- Carole King
- Melanie
- Helen Reddy
- Carly Simon
- Mary Travers

b. Male Solo Vocalists

- David Cassidy
- Dave Crosby
- John Denver
- Randy Edelman
- Bobby Goldsboro
- Mike Kennedy
- Don McLenn
- Graham Nash
- Johnny Rivers
- Paul Simon
- Rod Stewart
- Jimmy Webb
- Mason Williams
- Peter Yarrow

5. SOUL

- Chi-lites
- Al Green
- Issac Hayes
- Honeycone
- Diana Ross

6. INTERNATIONAL COMBO/ROCK

- Chase
- Boz Scaggs and Band

7. RHYTHM and BLUES/JAZZ

8. LATIN

- Baja Marimba Band
- Trinidad Steel Band

9. COUNTRY WESTERN

- John Hartford
- Kris Kristofferson
- Jerry Reed

10. BIG BAND

- Don Ellis
- Percy Faith
- Hugo Montenegro

11. SPECIALTY

- George Carlin
- Lilly Tomlin

Please indicate your FIRST SEVEN preferences for the entertainers that you would most like to see at BYU next year. Also, please indicate the FIRST THREE styles of entertainment that you would prefer from the above possibilities.

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Arts and Entertainment

In review

Mac Davis - musical painter

By JEFF HOUSE

Universe Staff Writer

Well, his name's Mac Davis, and he's levi wearing, poet-singer and you'd swear the minute he began talking, he was your friend. He even sat down in the audience at the end of his show.

HE PLAYED in the Ballroom before a few thousand pillow-sitters and acted like the school good guy putting on a small concert for all his friends. His songs and singing were there intact, but it was his presence that made the audience remember him, and wonder why they'd call such a down-home hick a song-painter, "till he sang.

"Most of the things I write I have experienced. If I'm writing something sad like "Daddy's Little Man," I'm in a bad mood when I write the song, and I'm writing the song to get out of that bad mood. When I write, and I know that I've written a real good song, I call up all my friends that are happy and sing the song to them and make them cry, and I'm happy because I wrote a sad song. So in effect I "took the load off" fanny, and put the load right on you."

I write the truth, but to make it rhyme and to make it sound better, I embellish it. A lot of things that have happened to me I exaggerate to make them sound better in the songs, otherwise, you know, if I wrote "I went down to the store this morning and bought a coke," it just doesn't sound as good as "This morning something awakened me and I was transformed to the... you know."

THE COUNTRY boy whose charm is so natural it's devastating, interrupted his own songs when he'd make a mistake to make one light comment then go back and finish the song. It wasn't his best night, as his nose was stopped up with the climate change and he played a new guitar that kept "jumping up and attacking my fingers," but he was unpretentious enough to not make you feel like you'd been let down.

He has an incredibly disarming rapport. He never loses the audience, but he would never want to control or manipulate them, just share. He compares himself with no one, wanting to be thought of and judged only Mac Davis, even when asked about his tour with the Carpenters, where he repeatedly upstaged the brother-sister act.

"I can't comment on that. I appreciate what everybody did for me when I worked with the Carpenters. It did impress me, we worked some places with 20,000 people and it scared me to death to walk out there with just my guitar, it's all I ever use. Just let me say I was totally taken aback by the whole thing."

There are shadows in his background. Things that almost derailed him at one time, he now sings and talks about freely, jokingly at times, but somewhere the "hood" grew up.

"If I had it to do all over again I would probably do it differently but I would still eventually end up in the same place. I'm just really

thankful for the way things turned out. I can thank God that I'm not in prison cause I was really a bad kid. I have sinned, I've been what you'd call your worst kind of cat at one time or another. I grew out of it and I found God in my own way. It was a matter of time, a matter of growing up."

NOW HE CAN joke about it. He laughs at what he once was, knowing he's safe from it, that it didn't engulf him, as he steps around little holes of vice, playing with them from time to time, except at BYU.

"Have you ever tried to do anything that you didn't know what it was?" he asked the audience in reference to his contract to stay away from suggestive innuendoes.

It's just Mac and a guitar, anything else wouldn't be him. That's why he doesn't like his album, "I Believe In Music."

"I was in New York for ten days cuttin' that album then I had to go back to work and when I finally heard the finished product, they had put girl singers on it and fiddles and fuzz tone guitars and stuff that I'm just not even in to, I heard it and I cried. It just made me sick. I hated it. But that's the way it is. I do what people tell me to do and that's it except in concert, with the exception of tonight. Tonight I will do what people tell me to do because I would like to come back here again sometime."



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Cougars win Relays 86-27½

Track records fall in Colorado

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

BOULDER, COLORADO—BYU shot putter Anders Arthaus, discus man Zdravko Pecar, and miler Paul Cummings topped meet records to lead the Cougars to a commanding victory in the 48th annual Colorado Relays over the weekend.

Three other BYU tracksters and the sprint relay team notched fast place wins to boost the Cats over the hosting Colorado Univ. 86-27½.

Arthaus was the class of the shot put although he wasn't throwing at his best. He erased the old relays marks of 58 feet plus which has stood for several years. His toss of 60 feet 5 inches was his poorest mark of the season. He, however, cannot be completely faulted as the officials delayed the competition to allow a late-comer to warm-up and throw.

DISCUS man Zdravko Pecar erased another Colorado relays mark as he heaved the platter 181 feet 11 inches. Yet a third mark was established by Paul Cummings as he ran 4:10.4 in the mile run, a new event in the meet.

Freshman Richard George heaved the javelin 247 feet even

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for his season's and lifetime best to win the top spot in that event. Teammate Raimo Pihl finished second on the strength of one 229 foot toss. The elbow injury which has been plaguing him throughout the season flared up and curtailed further activity.

The sprint relay team of Dan Redfern, Ted Himebaugh, Roger Ketcheson and Mark Low, running together for only the second time this season, qualified for the NCAA Championships as they turned in a 41.0 clocking.

Point-to-point the biggest event for the Brigham was the 3000 meter steeplechase won by Uta Sotatsu. Gary Cramer and Jim Kearns, two of Sotatsu's teammates, finished second and third respectively while a fourth Cougar, Mike Slagle, dropped out of the race after injuring his ankle.

THE FINAL first place finisher for the Mountain Cats was long jumper Karl Palmen. Palmen leaped slightly over 23 feet of a low toe-board.

Second-place finishers, in addition to those previously mentioned, were Dan Redfern in the 120 yard high hurdles; Mark Low in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles; and Richard Reid in the three-mile run. Low and Reid were beaten by competitors from Colorado State thus establishing probable re-matches during the WAC Championships this coming May 12 and 13.

Two more freshmen, half-miler Doug Murdoch and discus man Orrin Olson, showed that they are beginning to come into their own as each took third place in his event. The other third place for the blue-and-white came in the mile relay as yet another freshman, Steve Young, looked good on the anchor leg until a week's inactivity caused by the flu caught up with him in the last twenty yards. He was barely nipped at the tape by the Utah runner after the Colorado State athlete had finished the event.

HURDLER Lou Kerby turned in his lifetime best in the highs as he turned in a 14.2. He also looked good winning the first heat of three in the intermediate hurdles while battling a strong wind. He finished fourth in the shorter event and was edged out of a place in the quarter-mile set by the winner of the second heat, the only one of the three run without the wind.

Quarter-miler Karl Sweeney and Bill Stadelman finished fourth and fifth while triple jumper Steve Baxter finished fifth.

The final point came in the pole vault. Since the team left before that event had finished results were unavailable to the *UNIVERSE* at press time.

Linksters stage comeback; place fourth in Houston

With a strong finish, the BYU golf team came from eighth place to tally fourth in the weekend All-American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Houston, Texas.

"We certainly have nothing to be ashamed of in finishing fourth in that tournament," said golf mentor Karl Tucker. "The competition was the best in the nation, and with a 24 team field, the Cougars did a credible job."

The University of Houston, host team for the tournament, tallied first place honors in the event, while Florida State finished second and Texas finished third. Individual medalist honors went to Texas' Tom Kite, who carded a sizzling 10 on par 278, a new tournament record. Kite led the tourney after each of the four rounds of play.

The Cats tallied fourth place in match, medalist and low ball categories, while Ray Leach and Joey Dills notched sixth place finishes for the Golfcats and finished the meet at 289, which

was one over par.

The Cougar golfers tallied a higher finish than all other WAC participants in the meet, including Arizona State, the defending loop champion.

Here are the complete individual finishes for the BYU golfers:

Ray Leach, 69-73-78-69-289.
Joey Dills, 69-69-79-72. Jamie Edmans, 78-72-81-70-301. Lance Suzuki, 72-80-74-79-305. Dave Shipley, 78-76-78-78-310.

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Cougars win two, Utes rally

BY DEE BENSON
Universe Baseball Writer

BYU's baseballers won their first two battles with U of U Redskins over the weekend, 5-3 and 8-0 but would just as soon forget all about the 3rd encounter as they suffered a 9-0 defeat at the hands of the Utes.

The Cougars looked great behind the splendid pitching (and hitting) of Mike Pfizer in Friday's game at the Cougar diamond. The big right-hander went the distance for the Cats while sending ten batters back to the dugout without meeting the horse-hide and picked up two base hits, one of them a towering 410 foot home run.

Utah jumped off to a one run lead in the top of the fourth inning but the Cougars plucked up two in their half of the fourth and led the rest of the way. BYU picked up 11 hits compared to Utah's seven.

Saturday's double-header was also played in Provo, due to poor ground conditions at Derk's field. An estimated 1,500 fans turned out for the games.

The lid lifter saw the Cougars look as good as ever. Californian Jeff Dusek went all the way for BYU, giving up only five hits. The southpaw also carried on the Pfizer hitting tradition by going three for four at the plate. The Cats collected three tallies in the third inning and added five in the eighth to register the 8-0 dubbing. Grig Clawson, Brad Bevan, Lee

Jorge, and Dave Coon held the big sticks for the Cougars as they combined for 6 hits and 6 RBIs.

Meanwhile the Utes looked terrible. They committed three costly errors and even when they were fortunate enough to get a man on base, they couldn't bring him home.

But something happened at the intermissions.

The Utahns came out to play ball and somebody threw a wammy on the Cougars. Utah coach Fred Summerhays inserted a new freshman on the mound in the form of Monty Kennedy from Salt Lake City's Kearn High School. Kennedy went the distance while impressively underling the hitting habits of BYU's batters. He gave up only six hits and held the Cougars scoreless. The Utah bats also came alive as the Redskins collected 14 hits while tallying nine runs.

The second game was a wierd reversal of the first. It was the Cougars turn to fall apart as they committed five errors in their losing cause. Coach Glen Tuckett used 3 pitchers, Steve McNulty (the loser), Steve Fitts, and Craig Hunt to try to thwart the Utes.

BYU is in first place in the WAC's Northern division after the weekend games with a 2-1 record. Wyoming and Colorado State have 1-1 marks while Utah is 1-2. Baseball action will continue at Cougar stadium as BYU hosts Southern Utah State College in a twin-bill today at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free with activity card.

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A fired-up tribe of Utah Redskins put BYU's netters on the defensive and never let up Friday night, as they scored a 6-3 WAC tennis victory over the Cougars at Provo.

The close match expected by both sides never materialized as the Utes swept all opening sets in the top four singles contests and went on to win three of them.

BYU Coach Wayne Pearce's strategy had been to counter Utah's fearsome one-two punch of F.D. Robbins and Bill Bennion by taking the third through fifth singles and hoping for an outstanding match from Ron Smith in sixth position.

But it was not to be. Not only did Robbins and Bennion beat Marty Hennevey (6-2, 7-6) and Felix Ponte (6-3, 7-6) as the form charts had indicated, but Chris DeGraff, having one of his worst nights, fell before Ute soph Kent Woodard, 6-2, 6-4. Smith, after taking the first set from tall

freshman Kim Farran, succumbed 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

By then it was all over but the shouting. Despite victories by freshmen Jim Robbins (4-6, 6-2, 7-6 over long-time rival Bob Schovaters) and John Bennett (6-4, 6-4, over Andy Webb), the Netsats trailed in the match 4-2. Needing a sweep in the doubles to win, Cougar hopes were dashed in short order as F.D. Robbins-Woodard disposed of an outclassed DeGraff-J.

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